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The gallant young New Yorker who lost his right leg at Manilibone several weeks ago to be nursed back to health by his mother, phys of the Journal when he collisted in the Astor Battery.

Its 22,000 Mile Trip to the

Wars Ends in an Ovation

in Glad New York.

The Command Arrived at 6:30,

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## WELCOMED HOME. BY A POISON CLEW. NIAGARA ICE BRIDGE

So Well Known They Dare

VISITED IT BRIEFLY TWICE ONE GIRL BRAVELY RESCUED

In That Short Time the Mysterious Man, Aided by Her Heroic Escort, She Makes to the Canadian Shore.

The turning point in the great poison | Niagara Falls, Jan. 22.-This resort has mystery has come with the discovery of been presented with many thrilling scenes immisrakably written by the same hand with the one which occurred this afternoon that penned the original superscription on when the ice bridge, which has choked the that both the handwriting experts agreed broke loose and commenced to move at a at once as to the identity of authorship of rapid rate down the gorge toward the the whole four.

These three scraps of paper came into the hands of the police by a mere accident thousand more who stood on the upper and

store in West Forty-uluth street.

Description of this order ed through the canyon and chaked the river is the name that is signed to it. This for two miles from the Horseshee Fa.is alname has been most carefully guarded by most to the lower rapids, and because of

Agonized cries from the corridor of the

that there are no more votes in sight for the treaty than half an hour this glid informal welcome continued. Then the men formed in line and marched increase the street, to a hotel, where an elaborate the street, in the treaty than half an hour this glid be vertally for will the newly elected Senar men of the prediction of the predict

# Island and report on invalid percentage of 50 per cent." Captain March replied: "The have been in the regular army for fourteen years, but there is no body of ment of volunteers can equal this battery. It will equal that of many regiments of regulars, and they say abroad that the United States regulars are the best solders in the world." The Fire Department was kept busy for three hours in the dry goods district early last evening fighting two fires, which were within four blocks of each other. Captain March replied: THE PAYS DRY GOODS DISTRICT TWO VISITS. PRIEST'S DEVOTION MAY CAUSE HIS DEATH. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22.—A St. Louis priest's devotion to duty may cause his death of smallpox. The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis has accepted the call to the pastorate of Plyson of the

Not Think It Real.

ON ORDER FOR POWDERS, MANY NARROW ESCAPES,

Used This Name Hired a Private Letter Box.

Perhaps the Accomplice, Did Receive a Package of Kutnow Powders.

about ten days ago. One of them was a lower banks on both the American and blank order filled out for a sample package (Canadian sides of the river, watching the of Kutnow powder. The powders were adventurers crossing the bridge.

Ordered by His Physicians to Retire CHEERS, TEARS AND KISSES The Rev. Thomas J. Ducey, pastor of St. w.

ment from the pulpit.

Father Ducer has been actively engaged in preaching for thirty years, and his unremitting labors are said to have understance.

The handwriting experts, Messrs, Carelle, and Elastor, have found among the

heen in the cure of his physicians, Dr. s Thomas Kelly and Dr. John E. Irwin, si whose advice to rest he at last has been which they think is compelled to regard.

The priest's voice trembled as he arose asked of address his congregation. He spoke of us love for them all, and the intense retreet he felt in being compelled to leave hem temporarily.

Many members of the congregation were isibly affected for Father Ducey is held a regard not allow for his being to different them. results affected for Father Ducey is held in regard not dione for his tender sympathy to those he distress, but for the third the many dering, vigor he has employed in assaling the enemies of the church. The thirtieth anniversary of this priesthood was ceile as week ago. At the priest's residence, No. 16 East Twenty night street, it was said last evening that he would not remain entirely injustive, and that he would resume his duties as soon as he felt able.

THURSTON THINKS EXTRA

SESSION PROBABLE.

He Does Not Believe the Senate Will Ratify Peace Treaty Before March 4.

RUMOR OF A POISON

CLEW IN BOSTON.

Captain McClusky did not visit his office for each out with the assumption that the murder have been copied. It was not necessary in this event that the details of a former murder have been copied.

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## LORIOUS was the greeting to the

famous Astor Battery yesterday on its return to this city from Manila. He Does Not Believe the Senate Will Parify Boses Tour Selection of Selection Probable. diers made so long a journey, the battery having travelled, in all, about 22,000 miles fore March 4. since leaving New York for the war in

Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, er. who was in charge of the Detective Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska,
The special train of two sleepers and a spent a few hours at the Fifth Avenue yes, baggage car conveying this command rolled tends, and referred to Washington last into the Grand Central Station, and as the men began to swarm from the cars they were clasped in the arms of parents, sweet hearts and triends, who cheered and laughed and wept, and shook hands and hugged and kissed them in joyful excite ment;

For more than helf an hour this gold.

Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, spent a few hours at the Fifth Avenue yes, terday, and referred to Washington last hight. Although an ardent champion of the Spanlsin-American treaty, he is doubtful if it can be ghilded except at an extra who have followed the principal clews thus far presented, is considered significant. It was runnored that they were in Boston working on a clew with Harry Cornish.

ROOSEVELT TO WORSHIP

As HIS ANCESTORS DID, caused Following Equal, of the West Thir-

Sang the National Anthem. within four blocks of each other.

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Some one struck up "My Country. Tis of Thee." and in an instant every man was sung with on his feet, and the hymn was sung with leave been tending to the four tory brick building. No. 5 Walker street, occupied by dry goods and clothing merchants. The two upper stories were blook was about \$4,000. Before the fremen had taken up their leave ham was then called upon to speak for the men, and said:

"The seed about war and glory, but occupied by the Saugerties Manufacturing out of the windows merchang of the resility and of struck rations. We have been ted well and fed well. I slways wanted to know how the windows. The damage on this floor was about \$5,000. The other tenants and fered well. I slways wanted to know how the windows. The damage on this floor was about \$5,000. The other tenants suffered only from damage by water.

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Name Creeps in of a Person All in Dire Peril of Being : Swept Into the Great Rapids.

The One Who, It Is Believed, Men and Women Flounder from One Floating Cake to Another to Reach Shore.

Her Way Over Broken Floes

directed to be sent to a private box in a Never before has Niagara had such a store a West Forry-ulath street.

#### at Police Headquarters yesterday, and at uight telephoned Detective-Sergenut Train. DEATH SCREAM HEARD ON BROADWAY.

## PRAISE FOR TWO PAPERS THAT HAVE MADE THE CANAL

MONDAY-Fair.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—In order to crystallize the general opinion held by the United States Congress as to the work of special advocacy done by the New York Journal and San Francisco

Examiner in carrying the Nicaragua bill through the Senate, the following expressions of individual opinion were secured to-day and are here-

#### "THEY HAVE PERFORMED A SPLENDID PUBLIC WORK."—Senator Harris, of Kansas.

The practical good accomplished by the editor of the New York Journal and the San Francisco Examiner in keeping before the public mind the importance of the Nicaragua Canal project is appreciated by every friend of the measure In great projects, such as this, it requires some great agency like that of the Journal and Examiner to do in a short time that which otherwise might require years to accomplish. Both papers have performed a splendid public work, and It is appreciated. They have been in touch with the situation, have aided in moulding sentiment, and have been successful advocates.

#### "THEY HAVE PURSUED THE WISE AND PATRI-OTIC COURSE."---Senator Gear, of Iowa.

The New York Journal and the San Francisco Examiner have pursued the wise and patriotic course in advocating the passage of the Nicaragua Canal bill and also in urging the ratification of the Treaty of Peace.

#### "NO NEWSPAPER AGENCIES HAVE BEEN SO POTENT AS THESE."-Senator Allen, of Nebraska.

The passage of the bill for the Mearagua Canal is due as much to some of our great newspapers as to the men who fought for it in the Senate. I know of no newspaper agencies which have been so potent in this direction as the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner in the hands of their editor.

#### "THE CANAL WILL BE A MONUMENT TO THE EDITOR."——Senator Kyle, of South Dakota.

The editor of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner deserves the greatest amount of commendation for the passage of the Nicaraguan Canal bill through the Senate. The long and incessant bombardment of Congress by these papers has undoubtedly been a large factor in keeping the subject before

When the canal is built it will be recognized as a monument to the editor. "THE POTENTIALITY OF THESE PAPERS HAS

## BEEN ENORMOUS."---Senator Mason of Illinois.

It looks now as if the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal was assured, and the editor of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner should be congratulated on the success of the work in favor of the canal performed by his papers. The potentiality of these newspapers in calling public attention to the national need of this waterway has been enormous, and the legislative mind has been much enlightened through the same source.

#### "FAILURE CERTAIN HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THEIR INFLUENCE."—Sen. Nelson, of Minnesota.

The great sentiment of the country is behind this canal. This sentiment has been largely inspired and crystalized by the newspapers, the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner. There was a good deal of opposition to the bill la the Senate, which opposition took the form of amendments.

Had It not been for this great newspaper influence, moulding public sentiment for the measure, and keeping the enemies of it under cover, the passage of the bill would have been postponed indefinitely and absolute failure would have been certain.

#### "GREAT WORK IN ADVOCATING THE NICARA-GUA CANAL."---Senator Frye, of Maine.

I think the editor of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner did. great work in advocating the construction of the Nicaragua Canal. I may add that the New York Journal is doing an equally commendate in advocating the ratification of the Treaty of Paris.

#### "THE EDITOR DESERVES THE HIGHEST COM-MENDATION."---Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana.

The editor of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner deserves the highest commendation for his efforts in his papers in support of the general proposition that the Nicaragua Canal should be constructed.

#### "HAS HAD A GREAT INFLUENCE IN SHAPING \$ OPINION."---Senator Deboe, of Kentucky.

There is no question in my mind that the editor of the New York Journal and the San Francisco Examiner has done a great work in advocacy of the canal and has had great influence in shaping and moulding public sentiment favorably toward the enterprise.

#### "THERE WILL BE NO QUESTION AS TO THE HONORS."—Senator Mitchell, of Wisconsin,

I think every friend of the caual will recognize the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner as the foremost promoters of the measure through the Senate. The completion of the canal will be a great thing for this country. and now that the first important step has been taken there will be no question as to whom are due the honors for the very foundation stone of the grandest of all Government projects.

#### "I KNOW OF NO GREATER INFLUENCE BE-HIND THE BILL."--Senator Heitfeld, of Idaho. I do not know of a greater influence behind the passage of the Nicaraguan

Canal bill than the public sentiment inspired by the press, led by the New York Journal and the San Francisco Examiner. With such a force still behind it and the effect of the big vote it received in the Senate, the passage of the bill through the House seems assured.

## "THEY HAVE PUSHED THIS CANAL TO A WON-DERFUL EXTENT."---Senator Pettus, of Alabama.

I am not in the habit of praising newspapers. They do much good and some cvil. But I will say this much for the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner—they have pushed this canal project to a wonderful extent.

#### "A LEVER THAT HAS LIFTED THE BILL OUT OF THE SENATE."—Rep. Joe Wheeler, of Alabama. The newspaper influence directed by the editor of the New York Journal and

San Francisco Examiner has been a powerful lever that has successfully lifted the canal bill out of the United States Senate. The editor's work for the annexation of Hawali was most important. His influence for the Nicaragua Canal is no less st. The accomplishment of these twin steps in the recent progress of the country will be largely the result of such labor and influence.

### "THE MOST POWERFUL ADVOCATES OF THE CANAL."—Rep. Armond, of Missouri.

The construction of the Nicaragua Canal may well be regarded by the New York Journal and the San Francisco Examiner with satisfaction. These newspapers, under the direction of their editor, were the earliest and most power ful advocates of the legislation, now half finished, looking to the completion of

#### "A WORK GREATER THAN THAT FROM ANY SIMILAR SOURCE."--Rep. Broderick, of Kansas.

The imperative necessity for a canal across the Central American isthmus is recognized by the United States, and the people expect Congress to authorize its construction. Certainly the work done by the current of the building and Sau Francisco Examiner through his zewspapers in promoting the building than that from any similar source. of the canal is equal to or greater than that from any similar sources 

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Company. ++++++++++++++++++++++

What is practically the final step in the formation of a Vanderbilt transcon-

sultations have been in progress at the Frand Central Station between important allway men from all sections of the com-

W. M. Vuderbill has been a contrainage in after them, and it is significant that his was the head that managed all the details of the Lake Shore consolidation.

When asked about the new deal. Chauncey M. Depew yearerday discinimed all knowledge of it, and snavely declined to believe such a thing possible.

#### HEADS DROPPING ON THE MANHATTAN "L."

Three Important Positions Vacated Have Not Been Filled by the New Vice-President.

The Manhattan Elevated Rallway is without a general manager, a chief engineer and a roadmaster. Vice-President Aifred Eit; appears in no wise crippled by their

When General Manager W. J. Fransioll stepped down and out, about a fortnight ago, it was Vice-President Skitt who accepted his rasignation.

Chief Engineer John Waterhouse has also resigned. He could not be seen has night to confirm the information, but every gateman, ticket chopper, agent and engineer on the system knew of the chief engineer's departure. A notice had been sent out to that effect.

Another reported resignation is that of "Bob" Black the roadmaster, who has for years been identified with the system.

Mr. Skitt bas, as an executive, started his administration in no uncertain position. It was little more than byo months ago, that he was made a vice-president of the company.

The new belinsman came from the Fourth avenue street car line—a line which kept up fares to keep off workingmen's dinner palls until the legislation stepped in with the uniform charge.

His selection for the position of executive head of the "L" is ascribed to his familiarity, with the application of electricity as a motive power. tepped down and out, about a fortnight

#### FATE OF THE ARMY BILL IS IN GRAVE DOUBT.

Washington, Jan. 22.- The time of the House this week, excepting to-morrow, will be devoted to the Army Reorganization | The consideration of this bill has been The consideration of this bill has occa de-layed by the illness of Chalgman Hull, of the Military Affairs Committee. He has re-covered, and the House has formally agreed to take up its consideration on Tuesday. The general debate, not including three night sessions, is to continue fifteen hours. This is as far as the agreement goes. It includes no provision for a final vote. The fate of the bill is in grave doubt.